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## Ducks More Plentiful This Season



### State Heads List in Lost Population

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says Arkansas leads the list of four states which lost population between 1950 and 1950.

Figures released yesterday show

Arkansas had a decrease of 19,000 persons between April, 1950

and July, 1956. This is a drop of 7.8 per cent from the 1950 population of 1,09,511.

The state's population in July, 1956 was 1,071,000.

In comparison West Virginia lost

2,000 or 2.1 per cent, Vermont

7,000 or 1.9 per cent, Mississippi

24,000 or 4.1 per cent.

Lions Told of Cross-Country Phone Calls

Improved techniques that permit long distance operators to flash telephone calls across the country in a few seconds were explained today to members of the Hope Lions Club, by a Southwestern Bell Arkansas Lecturer, Euel F. Forrest.

Forrest told the group about starting new developments in telephone equipment that greatly speeds up long distance service. One such machine, called a "card translator," automatically selects calling routes across the country. If all the primary circuits between two points are busy, the translator automatically tries a number of alternate routes — all within a second's time.

Besides showing how long distance calls are handled, Forrest demonstrated the Bell transistor, which in many cases may replace the vacuum tube. He also demonstrated the Bell solar battery, which converts the sun's light into usable electrical energy.

A native of Arkansas, Forrest graduated from Hendrix College and immediately entered the telephone business. He has held positions at Pine Bluff and Jonesboro before beginning his present assignment.

**LITTLE LIZ**  
You sometimes wonder why anyone would want a key to the city as wide open as most of them are.

### Snow Fight on a Warm Day



### Have to Have That Spark to Make Show Business

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Much has been said about how tough it is to get started in show business today.

The standard gag is that it is about as easy as it is for a jockey to play center on a top college basketball team.

But just what are the real odds against a beginner who yearns to earn a living in the spotlight?

A man who has some actual figures on this subject is Ted Mack, emcee of "The Original Amateur Hour," a hardy NBC-TV network perennial of radio and television that will celebrate its 24th birthday next March.

"Over the years we have spent four million dollars auditioning some 3,000,000 amateurs," said Mack. "Of these about 17,000 or one in 180 appeared on our show."

But only about 3,000 — or one in 60 — went on to become professional performers.

"Not all of these, of course, remained permanently in show busi-

ness. Some married and got out. Others, probably, got smart and got out.

"Perhaps no more than 1 in 10,000 — and probably not that many — went on to become real stars."

Not all of the amateurs, however, burn with a desire to be, come professionals. About 20 per cent say they wouldn't accept a regular show career. They merely want to appear on a network show once.

"It's simply feather in their cap," explained Mack.

The show still auditions some 500 to 1,500 amateur aspirants a week.

"About 70 per cent are singers," said Ted, "and it has been that way since the show began."

"About 25 per cent are dancers or instrumentalists, and the rest are novelty groups — such as acrobats, jugglers, magicians and one-man bands."

"The novelty acts have declined

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### Delay Sought in Ruling on L. R. Ordinance

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The city of Little Rock today asked for an indefinite delay in a federal court suit in which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is attacking a municipal ordinance designed to make the association reveal its confidential records.

The requested postponement would be effective until Arkansas state courts had had an opportunity to pass on validity of the ordinance adopted last month by the City Council of this integration-troubled city.

The motion was filed by City Attorney O. D. Longstreth Jr. on behalf of Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann.

It was Mann who ordered the NAACP and three pro-segregationist organizations to comply with a recently-passed city ordinance which requires certain groups to file membership and financial data.

The segregationist groups complied, but the NAACP, which already had filed its federal suit, did not.

Two NAACP leaders, Mrs. L. C. Bates, the state president, and the Rev. J. C. Crenshaw, the local president, were arrested for non-compliance.

They were released on \$300 bond each and their hearings were set today for Dec. 3 in Municipal Court.

The stay motion in U. S. District Court was filed shortly after Judge Roy W. Harper of St. Louis had re-set until 4:30 p.m. (CST) a scheduled hearing on a motion of the NAACP for a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the city ordinance.

Harper was unable to get to the case this morning because of other suits on his docket.

The Little Rock ordinance obviously was aimed at the NAACP although no organizations were specified.

However, Mann, who has been leading critic of Gov. Orval Faubus in the current integration controversy, invoked it also against the segregationist groups.

The City Council, which has sided with Faubus in his stand against the federal government's troop-enforced integration at Central High School, ordered the arrest of all NAACP officers who could be found. It took the action immediately after the deadline for submitting the requested data passed last week. Mann was out of the city at the time.

Presumably, Judge Harper will take up his motion for a delay.

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, November 4

The Band Auxiliary will meet at Canyon Hall tonight at 7:30, and the executive meeting at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 5

Garland PTA meets at the school Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Frank King, guest speaker, will have charge of the program and will speak on "American Education Week." The Executive Committee meets at 2:30 p.m.

The Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Carol Yocom.

Tuesday November 5

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Phoebe Perkins with Mrs. Louis Fuller as associate hostess.

JayCetee Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Lafferty with Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee as co-hostess. Mrs. A. C. Ball will have the program and all members are urged to attend.

Game night at the Country Club

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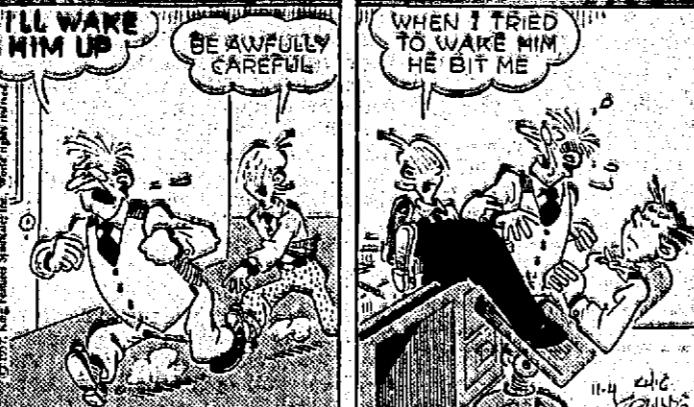
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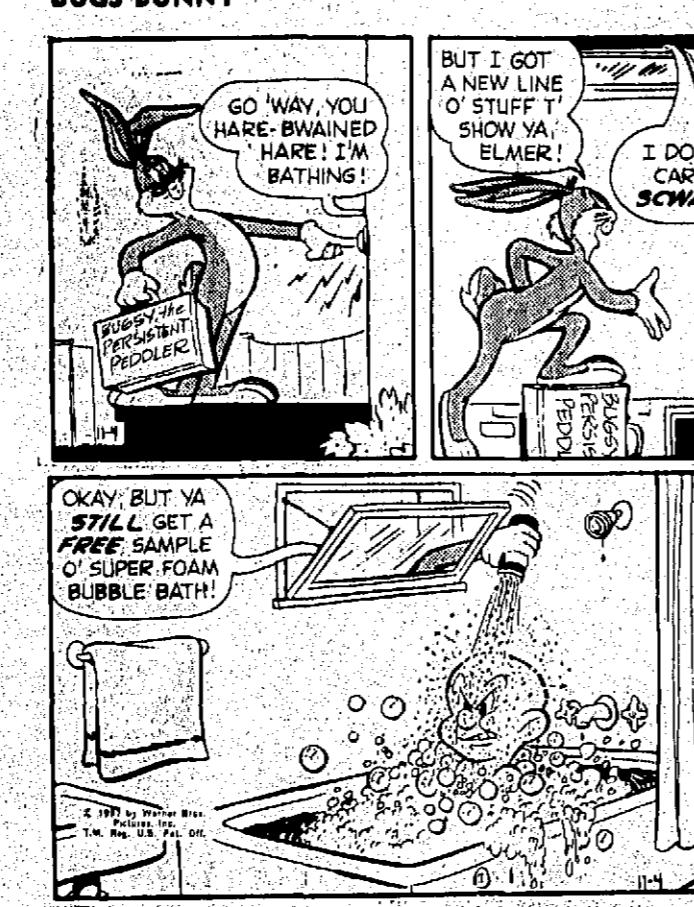


By Chick Young

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Galbreath



By Galbreath

"Into your clothes, Jimmy, and off you go—the thermometer says no Asiatic flu today!"

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

"I'll say this, Mrs. Byrkett—your Jimmy learns fast! By the third day he knew every trick in the book!"

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

BEAUTIFUL NIGHT  
BUT AINT IT PAINFUL  
I KINNA FERGOT TO  
COME HOME SOONER  
IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL  
OUT MAKES YOU  
KINNA WANT T'STAY  
OUT ALL NIGHT  
DOES IT? YOU  
FEEL AT WAY TOO  
PA-HUH KINNA  
YOU KNOW?"

YES, I KNOW BUT  
DON'T WORRY ABOUT  
ME, I'M A MAN  
OUT IT'S YOUR MAN  
WHO'S MAP—BUT,  
WELL, IF YOU COULD  
GET HER OUT IN  
THIS MAYBE—  
WELL, I COULD  
DO IT, SEE  
DO IT, YOU  
DO FOR YOU!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



With Major Hoople

By Chick Young

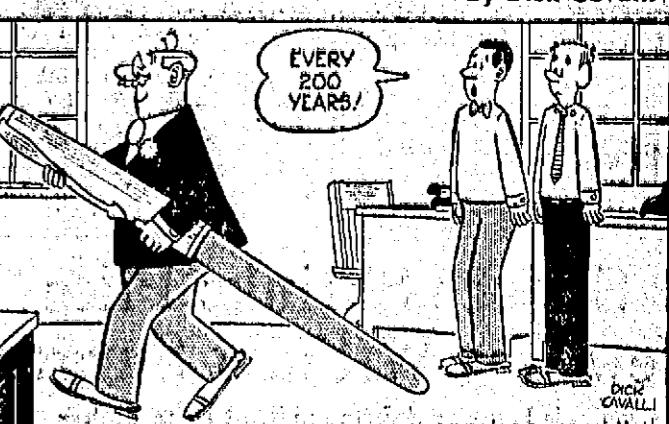
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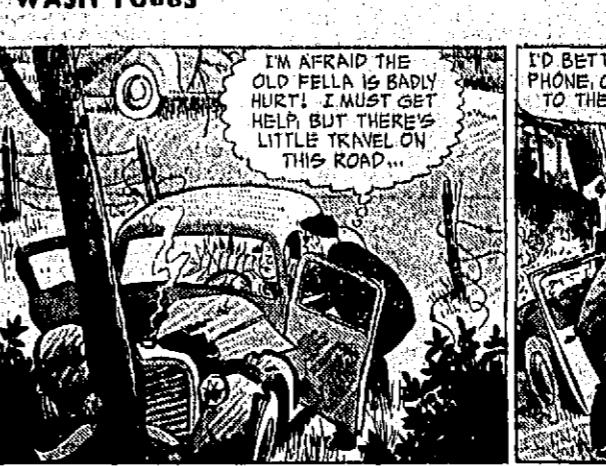
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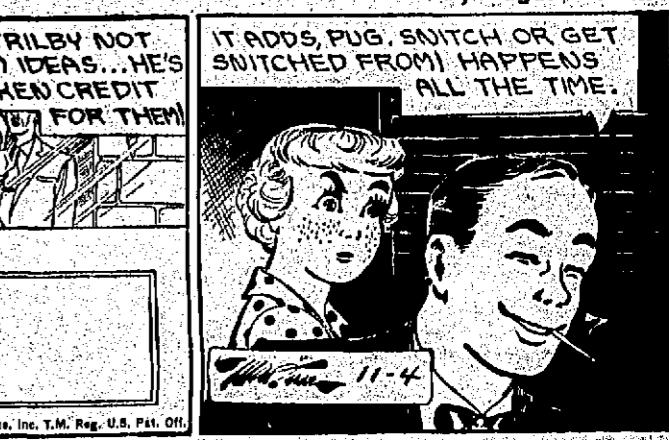
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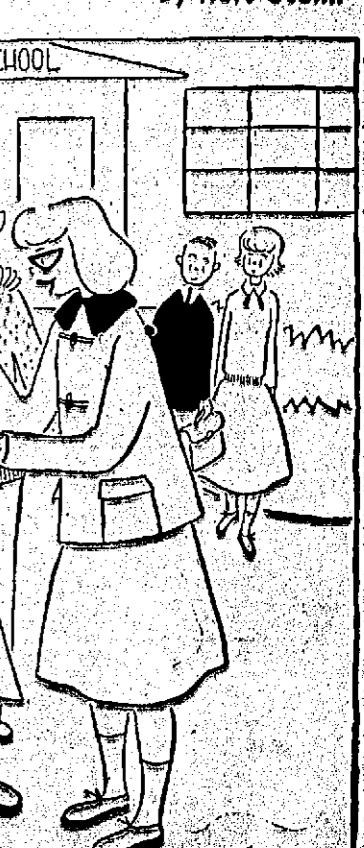
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# WOLF CREEK

By W. Edmunds Claussen

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## CHAPTER XXIV

Dave halted with the backs of his hands pressed against his hips. "Quinn we've made a mistake. I'd like to talk it over."

"That's enough sick talk. I've been livin' under the will of Bluet Sharadin for a couple of years. He ain't God — an' it won't be much longer now."

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beef eaten by the wolves. They'd like to work out some way that would be fair to the miners and shopkeepers and others generally."

"What would a Sharadin call fair?"

"Whoever butchers beef should pay for it. Block S is willing to sell for the prices you're paying."

Raoul Quinn shook his head. "I'm not killing your beef. Nor selling it. I buy from the little six-cow outfit. The kind you mean to drive to the wall. You trail your stuff to La Paz, Wolf Creek would echo on Sharadin beef."

It was hard. It was flat. Dave stepped to the bar. He thrust aside the barrel of Quinn's shotgun, his hand already in Quinn's oiled-down hair. He gave the man's head a vicious jerk, pulling him down across the bar top. He used both hands now, cracking Quinn's skull repeatedly against the damp pine counter.

When the man went limp under his hand he stepped away, wiping the hair oil from his fingers onto another man's jacket.

"Anyone else feel like ramming the peace pipe down my throat?" he asked cryptically. There was no reply and would be none, so now Dave moved to the door.

At the door he delivered a sober edict. "My father took these hills from the Mohaves. I fought for them and saw my friends killed in the fight. Bluest has made his mistakes, and so has Kalns. So I came hoping you'd see I meant to play square. Now I'll tell you something. We're not dividing land with anyone. The man found beside a dead steer is going to pay full price."

There was a snarl across a miner's face. "What's that mean?"

A hang rope for him that's caught?"

"That would be the way most outfitts would settle, and nobody would blame them. Block S will be satisfied to deliver the man to La Paz. Hell face a jury."

Dave cut back toward the door leaving Quinn behind him. Then he saw Euan Browne still leaning against the stairway.

"Wait a minute, Dave. If you want to see the girl upstairs — Sherry — she's moved out."

"Oh?" Dave answered.

"Went with Prole. He needed a woman to care for his daughter, and I guess she was lookin' for a job."

The words sank into Dave, rapping against his brain. As he crossed the boardwalk toward his horse he was puzzling why it had had to work out like this.

Fate at least might have allowed him a better hand than this. The hour had come when Prole must be turned from Block S.

Kalns had deliberately forestalled a showdown last night in order to force the move against Prole.

Sherry had been waiting for this break. It wasn't fair that Sherry should be thrust upon the scene.

He stepped into his saddle with regret, cutting him deeply. Then he realized that a man was not judged solely by the cards he held. The straightforwardness with which he played them was the chief consideration. Prole must be driven from the Block S, no matter where Sherry stood.

When Dave reached the high point on his trail he was still breeding over Prole and paid no attention to Wolf Creek splashing blow him. He rode on before a certain jarring idea caused him to draw in the gray. He reined quickly about, backtracking his

jaw."

## Hal Boyle

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with the decline of vaudeville, this has been, by and large, a blessing to the listening public. But it has been a bit hard in the man with a little muscle in his soul who can express it only by bird whistles or playing a musical saw. He no longer has an audience."

Although he is generally sympathetic to the ego vagaries of amateurs, Mack finds some of the

trials.

What he was thinking seemed to make sense — for five miles hill rose after hill with good soil between, waiting only for moisture. A man might alter the bed of the stream . . .

After Dave left the saloon Raoul Quinn lifted his battered head from the bar top. He was not too proud of himself at this particular moment. Perhaps if the Brays had not arrived this morning robbing all the bad feelings on this range he might have listened receptively to Dave.

"You hear the crusty way he put it?" a Wolf Creek miner spoke resentfully.

"Believe what you want," Quinn told this man not too gently. "I'm not your keeper. But if we've got any sense we won't get mixed up with this. I keep remembering something Shoradin said. They won that land away from the Mohevies. Paid for it in sweat and blood. Whatever fightin' Lou Bray's done has been with his jaw."

To Be Continued . . .

## Pedestrian Hit by Auto, Dies

BLYTHEVILLE (UP) — A 65-year-old Luxota man who was dead on arrival at Chickashaw Hospital

member of a quartet called "The Hobo Fours," and he had a case on his hands getting us to let him sing a solo.

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"One of the greatest talents we ever had on the show was Frank Sinatra," he recalled, "but he had a rough time with us. He was a

yesterday after he was hit by a car while crossing U.S. Highway 61 near Luxota.

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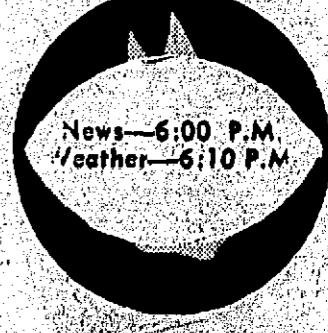
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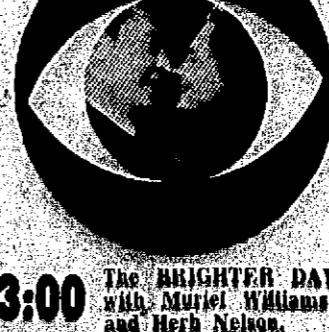
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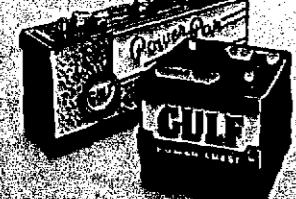
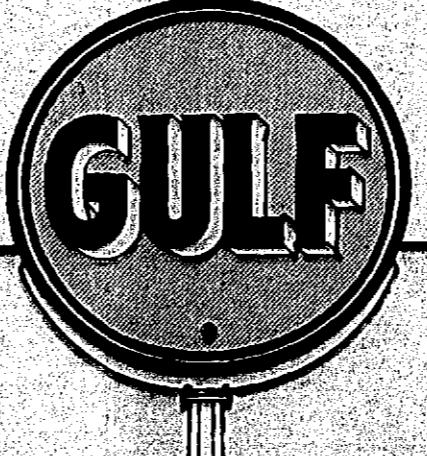
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